Fashions and Society.

A GREAT many hostesses are changing the nuwritten law that only on certain days can one receive. Hitherto only one day in each week has been set apart, and wos to the unitiety one who did not religiously stay at home on that special day. It has become such a tax that some determined ones are overfurning the order of things, and one day in the month is when my lady can be seen. Of course this is duly announced by sending your visiting card with the new reception day plainly written, and I am sure it will greatly relieve many who owe innumerable calls but can never find time to return them. So many days conflict, and time goes and still those dreaded calls have never been returned. Now all that can be changed and there will be plenty of time for society duties as well.

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For instance, before Mrs. James Castle thought of going away, she intended to receive only on the first Tuesday of each month, and when she returns this new order of things will probably be observed. On the Plains, too, I have been told of sn innovation in that respect; and how much more comfortable it will make everything, and why didn't some one think of this long ago? Really, I think women work harder in this semi-tropical clime in order to fulfill their so-called obligations than almost anywhere else. And it shouldn't be so. This climate is too hard ppon women as it is without this incessant calling which is a tax upon one's time and strength without any benefit whatever derived. We will see how the new order of things succeeds, and perhaps, if all goes well, something else may come up which will be a help in the struggle to keep nervous prostration at bay.

Beautifully fine costume cloths of light weight and exquisite suede finish, to be used for dinner, visiting, carriage and other demi-dress gowns in opal gray, pair golden olive, turousies blue, fawn color, tan, old rose and black are being made up for autumn wear in elegant tailor fashiou and in finishing the costume a touch of real lace is the adjunct. Point applique

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A handful of roses—red, glowing garden beauties—with a helping of green leaves of dark velvet will be one of the full bouquets for the early full hat, with green velvet lined with rose colored silk for the crown band, and a narrow drapery of the same velvet at the edge of the brim. Even more admirable is the ndvance model in dark green open work straw woven in a pattern closely imitating applique work, decorated with pale green

stitutional or permanent and the evan the least difficult to deal with. Some skins are so delicate that they become frockled at the slightest exposure to the freekled at the singular type oven air. The cause assigned is that the taining, and Mr. Edmund Do oven in the blood forming a junction with by a most fortunate person. the oxygen leaves a rusty mark, A lo-tion of one part good Jamaica rum to two

groom. Mrs. Frank Atherton looked sweet and pretty in a dainty frock of gray chiffon over silk of the same delicate color. Mrs. Joseph Atherton was in a rick white silk trimmed with handsome lace and worn on traine. There were nearly six hundred guests, and a constant stream of people were presented to the bride and groom. Delicates refreshments were served in the dining room throughout the evening. It was a most successful occasion and heartily enjoyed. Many hand-some gowns were worn, one of the dain tiest being of pale green chiffon over rose colored satin, with choux of pale green and rose ribbons on the left shoulder. The pretty girl who graced this charming pretty girl who graced this charming gown never looked better and received many compliments during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hedeman gave an in-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hedeman gave an informal musicale at their residence on the Castle ground at Walkiki, last Friday evening. The lanais were occupied by music lovers, and the sound of the surfaciling on the beach only added to their enjoyment. The moonlight was glorious, and a more perfect night would have been hard to find

The principal feature of the evening was the artistic playing on the pianala by Mr. Hedeman, who has the power of giving expression and feeling to a remarkable extent, and we can hardly realize while Mr. Hedeman is playing that it is only a pianola. The selections were mostly classical and were thoroughly appropriated by the music lovers present. After the "Capriccio Brilliante," by Mendelssohn, and the second Schurzo (in B flat) by Chopin, which were rendered with the true phrasing, one could almost imagine Paderewski in all his glery calling forth the wonderful music. No greater compliment could be paid the host.

Mr. C. Elston next sang "O Fair, O Sweet, O Holy," by Otto Cautor, in a smeet tenor voice. The accompaniment was by Mrs. Elston.

Mr. M. J. Bruner rendered some difficult pieces from Chopin and Mossewski, and was much applicated.

Miss Iola Barber's rendering of "Fantasie," by De Berist, was heartily enforced while Mrs. Francis Gay's rendering of "La Campanella," by Paramini-Lisat, was given with brillianey and passion. The last numbers were "The Wedding March" and "Elfin Chorus," by Mendelssohn. The principal feature of the evening

for autumn wear in elegant tailor fashion and in finishing the costume a touch of real lace is the adjunct. Point applique looks exceptionally well on these beautiful fabrics, and a touch of velvet is added by all the Purisian modistes.

Red—all red—has been a telling note of color in all the large assemblies of the summer, especially where so many contrasting gowns of black, white or cream colored net, lace and so on have been worn. Very effective indeed would be a gown of pappy red, accordian plaited chiffon made over a slip of satin of the same color, and admirably chosen would such a gown be for a bright brunctte wearer. One must always be careful and select the right shades of this vivid dye.

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Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wheaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wheaton, took place at the home of the bride's parents, 1160 Jackson street Oakland, on Tuesday evening, October 8. Mrs. Wheaton is very well known here and a great favorite as well in society circles. She visited the Islands with her mother about two years ago.

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The wedding of Miss Lewers and Mr. Wall will be the event of this week, Great preparations are being made, and society is all agog. Miss Lewers' wedding dress is a dream of loveliness and her trousseau one of the handsomest ever seen here. Everything that wealth and taste can produce has been secured.

for the crown band, and a narrow drapery of the same velvet at the edge of the brim. Even more admirable is the advance model in dark green open work straw woven in a pattern closely imitating applique work, decorated with pale green hops bitter-sweet buds a cluster of vivid vellow, russet brown and scarlet wall sowers and matterdame about a flowers and matterdame and sarlet wall an elaborate supper was served.

of Governor and Mrs. Dole at "Aqua Marine," Diamond Head, Mrs. Dole is a charming blonde most versatile and entertaining, and Mr. Edmund Dole is certain-

Mrs. Clifford B. Wood gave a luncheon last Thursday. Among her guests were Ars. Joseph Gilman, Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Mrs. Cornelia Damon, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. F. M. Hatch, Mrs. H. Waterhouse and Mrs. Kincaid,

Miss Minnie Wilcox and Miss Bessie McNeal of San Francisco expect to tour the Islands before departing for Janan, their objective point. The young women are social favorites in San Francisco.

The Neills will be with us soon, and a cordial welcome will be extended this falented company. Opera capes are being aired in order that the moth ball may not be too fragrant on the first night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall have

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall have been blessed by the arrival of a little daughter. Mr. Sewall is expected to ar-rive in Honolulu about Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanzy sailed for the coast last week. During their absence their house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Marx.

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Mr. Tarn McGrew gave one of his de-lightful dinners last Saturday night at his father's new place on Hackfeld street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitch entertain-ed at dinner Saturday evening in honor

The polo site has been changed from founding to the grounds in the park.

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CHICAGO'S LOVING CUP.

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finished its course in the August num- time comes to fire, David Rossi steps

Parker's best novel: there can be no act stands as the avenger of social doubt of that. For some years he has crime and domestic brutalism, and enjoyed the reputation of a writer of holds a commission from his Creator fiction whose work maintained a level to do the deed. above ephemeral fiction. He has al- As a study in sociology no student ways striven to give of his best, and can afford to skim this book. More his best has always met with the than one has read it pen in hand. warm appreciation that it merited. Our school departments might do But no discerning critic hitherto could worse than to use "The Eternal City" call Mr. Parker a great writer, al- as a text book of practical psychology. though there were touches of great. As a work on sociology it commends ness in his work. Perhaps he came itself to some of our clearest thinknearest to his highest literary en-deavor in "When Valmond Came to Pontiac." But that remains a beautiful idyl and a charming piece of litera- the extreme left, it is some advance ture, and lacks the scope and range on former attempts to solve current of the novel. In "The Right of Way." problems. Hall Caine works here with however. Mr. Parker has not only all the tenderness, magnanimity and touched greatness; he has achieved it. heart power of Robert Louis Steven From start to finish there are the un-hasting, unresting marks of the con-Defoe, omitting the immoral, which summate artist. Every page bears the now and then taints the work of the stamp of originality. The work, in author of "Robinson Crusoe."

short, is a product of genius. from the personality of the narrator, and in this lies the power and charm of Mr. Parker's work. The story in itself is an attractive and ingenious native orchestra was in attendance and an elaborate supper was served.

In a construction of the new slightly elevated crown.

The sun and breezes of this perpetual summer often work havoc with the complexion, but sunshine in spite of tan, red trosses and freekles is good for the skin. So is fresh air. Both united give bloom and color, and if taken early, before the latter has lost its morning fragrance, and while the former has not yet gained its power to tan too deeply, the benefit is yery certain.

Of the two kinds of freekles, the constitutional or necessary was in attendance and an elaborate supper was served.

Mr. Edward Boyen and Miss Lucy Winn were united in marriage by the Rev. William Morris Kincaid last Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride on Beretania street. After the ceremony a reception followed. About thirty guests were present.

The new hattleship Wisconsin, commanded by Cantain Reiter, has been an object of interest this past week. Rear Admiral Casey, who was on board, has many admirers in Honolulu, and a warm welcome was extended to him. one, but it requires the pen of an artist like Mr. Parker to create its atmosphere and build up its dramatic tion great acts, which issue in results effectiveness. The hero is a young canadian lawyer of unusual mental and moral caliber. He is dogged by the curse of intemperance and is tram. starts Charlev Steele on his dramatic haughtily antagonizes the crowd at an height, leads her into the eternal in inn where he had gone to drink. They become enraged, and, maltreating him. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atherton gave a harry and fashionable reception Thesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Atherton, at their residence, Fernhurst. The house is wonderfully adapted for decorative purposes, being almost concelled behind dense masses of tropical for hanced this fairy-like splender. The guests were received by Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Wanders and Mrs. Hartston. Mr. and Mrs. Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Atherton, at their residence, Fernhurst. The house is wonderfully adapted for decorative purposes, being almost concelled behind dense masses of tropical for honored this fairy-like splender. The guests were received by Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Brank and Brank a is obliterated. As the past comes back this. Then she will have him sit as

is a development toward one of the most thrilling and unexpected cli-maxes in recent fiction. The conclusion, indeed, would have been marred by anything less than an instinctive grasp of the great artistic principle which governs life. For it is not only as an imaginative artist, profound in his knowledge of human nature and skilled in presenting it on the page but as a man of deep moral insight, one who faces right and wrong and does not flinch from the consequ of evil, that Mr. Parker in "The Right of Way" has proved himself suprome It is, we may say, through this very spiritual element in the novel that Mr. Parker grips his readers and holds not only their interest in the story, but compels their deepest sympathies. The clash of souls in the spiritual struggle that ensues between the un-believing hero and the deeply believ-ing heroine involves, as it always oes in art that is true to life, the nevitable answer to the strong and assionate love which draws them to ther and yet keeps them forever

"The Right of Way" cannot fail "The Right of Way" cannot fall of command a wide audience. More han that, its influence will be joined to that highest influence in literature which is a spiritual force of the most elevating the most refreshing and the most purifying kind.

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Since George Eliot dropped her pen, Amy Le Feuvre, author of "Probable"

tions of the banquet hall were strictly nantical. A model of Sammock was paced in front of Sir Thomas. When the time for the making of addresses arrived, the president. I. K. Armsby, in the name of the club, presented the loving cup to Sir Thomas, who replied in a brief speech of thanks. Sir Thomas will remain in the city for the rest of the week.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—In response to an inquiry as to the report that he was the chairman of a syndicate of fourtheen organized to challenge for the America's cup. John Erskine of Belfast says: "The report was premainrely published and without my authority. I regret that I cannot arrived in the midst of awful suffering. Its charters are clear cut, positive, and wholes the whole and without my authority. I regret that I cannot arrived the rest of further information just now."

United Congregational Church, MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 15.—Dr. Joseph Parker, chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, proposed today the establish.

Manchester as a study of human in tature has come under our eye. R. 7thll-page Histartains 12m. 8 ELON. An elementing the page Histartains 12m. 8 ELON. An elementing the state of the partian or some constructive. David Rossi is the heroine. The possibility of the state of the work in the steer life of one English Parlian the business and then plunged saddenly into the whiri of London society. How the intending saddenly into the whiri of London society. How the intending the proposed with the two, in the tunning point of their lives, and why Heather realized the majes mission more truly than dish as a desting. The common core that the wint is to deal with the steer life of one English Parlian town. Alternation with the wint of London society, the two in the tunning point of their lives, and why Heather realized the mission more truly than disher mission more truly than disher. Business 12m. Parlian the mission more truly than disher. Business 12m. Parlian the saddent may be mission to their lives, and why Heather proposed took its the

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THE RIGHT OF WAY.

No serial of the year has been followed with such interest as Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," which finished its course in the August number of a progress of the world." When the finished its course in the August number of a progress of the world." When the finished its course in the August number of a progress of the world." When the finished its course in the August number of a progress of the world. "When the finished its course in the August number of the progress of the world." When the finished its course in the August number of the progress of the world. "When the finished its course in the August number of the prime will come to be admired, however. The labor more to this soul. It the human grip of "The Lord's Prayer." Here the assembly voted that a committee without relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Ralm, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cured. Geo. R. McDonald, Man, Logan Co., W. Vz., U. S. A. Several other very

ber of Harper's Magazine, and is now between the assassin and the Prime published i book form.

"The Right of Way" is so far Mr. David. To most men the hero in this Mrs. L. M. Robertson Fashionable Dressmaker. Between Ring and Hotel.

Roma, occasionally, reminds us of To tell the story in so many words Lady Macbeth. Conscience, pride, sowould be to separate the narrative cial success at any price, self-respect David is more than their watch, With Roma ther, feel, sweet lose their power. David, by his moral her own life. The municipality of Rome has given her a contract for a eave him for dead. The man whom marble fountain. In marble she dehe defended carries him away to the cides to put Jesus Christ and His little village of Chaudiere, where he Apostles. David is to sit for Judas. But his influence over her forbids to him gradually, he learns that his Thomas the Doubter. Peter, and even John the Beloved are not equal to her growing conception of the grandeur of David Rossi. He must sit as the model of Jesus Christ. Those who have traveled in Italy will especially he delighted with "The Eternal City."
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